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Telephone 139. TOPEKA AND RETURN VIA SANTA hat Hillitekers wines One fare for the round trip. Tickets THE PLUG HAT.

A Movement to Dethrone the Time-Honorad "Stovepipa."

The Author Is an English Lord Who -The "Plug" Will Hardly Be

lishman is pretty certain to make one or two remarks when he gets up in the morning. If the sporting instinct is strong in him-and it is in most Englishmen-he exclaims: "Let's go and kill something." But, if he is animated by a desire to set the world right, he soliloquizes thus with himself: "Go to, now; let us start a reform movement." Next, perhaps to killing something, the Englishman most loves to compel a lot of other people to be good, or at least better than they were before, according to his way of thinking. It makes no difference that the people he sets out to reform may not be such a bad sort-that, on the whole, they measure up fairly well to the standard of average worth and respectability. They do some thing, or perhaps only think something, that the reformer has decided must not and shall not be done or thought. So he starts a movement, then goes up hill and down dale making converts. The number of movements him: that blossom out in England every year into societies, with paid officials and portentous reports of good work done, is past computation. Many of them, it is true, are closely related to the forward movement of humanity, and are deserving of all the support they receive, but others are purely fantastic and visionary, like the "Society for Protesting Against the Evil of Using the Right Hand in Preference to the Left. as Contrary to Scripture and Common Sense." But, however visionary such societies are, they all get support and

make numerous disciples. Here, for instance, is Lord Ronald Gower, a somewhat well-known figure | 50' axed dat gal Linda to marry yo'!" in the social and aristocratic world of London, coming forward with a brandnew movement of abolishing the "plug" hat, on the ground that it is a "most uncomfortable and hideous headgear, worthy of a scarecrow, but not of a human being." These be swelling words, and it may be true words, but what are they going to amount to? Does Lord Ronald Gower seriously expect to convert the Angle-Saxon race from the "plug" hat habit? If so, he is nursing a chimera of the most chimerical kind. Even the Grand Old Mar himself wouldn't succeed in such a crusade. For, mark you, the "plug" hat is strong in its very wealeness, and sits securely on the head of the English-speaking race, not because it is the ideal hat, but because it isn't. It is uncomfortable, says this lordly re- | Jones cums 'long an' wants to know former. Of course it is, and therefore the average Englishman will wear it tell him dat owin' to a disreckoleckshun and on public parade. If he wants to be comfortable he goes home and gets into his dressing gown and slippers. The fact that the "plug" hat is uncomtortable is the best possible evidence that it must be good form. And when a thing is good form, what more can you

But, continues the critic, the "plug" hat is hideous. The word "hideous" is, is if only your heart beats true to your native land? Such would be the average of bishops should start a movement une

CLAIRVOYANCE ASTOUNDING. Revelations Which Made One Woman

Believe in the Supernatural. Two women with a bag of broken tandy and another with peanuts between sat opposite the writer in a street car the other day. One of them and just had a "wonderful experience" and was relating it to her companion in a voice loud enough to be heard by everyone in the car.

"I don't care how much mud folks want to fling at fortune-tellers an' clar'voyants. I know that some of 'em are genuine. I've just come from one an' the things she told me fairly took my breath away." "Do tell me about it."

"An', mind you, she never laid eyes on me until to-day, an' she told me things no' livin' human could of told

"What did she tell you? "Well, she first went off into a trance and she looked and groaned so swful I was scared at first, but she told me to be calm. Then she said: 'You are married, aren't you?" Now, how'd she know I was married? But of course I told her I was. Then she says: 'You have children, haven't you?' Now, how did she know that?"

"It was wonderful." "I should say so. Then she up an' says: 'Your husband is a laboring man, isn't he?" Now, how'd she know he wasn't a clerk or a doctor or mebbe a not know that you have come here today; an' ke doesn't know a thing about it, but how'd she know that?"

"Sure enough." "Then she says: You have an enemy; a tall, dark-eyed woman;' and I know exactly whom she meant. 'And,' she says, 'your husband is a man who would rather be away from home than to Now, how did she know that home." bout Jim? For he is always on the

an all that, an' I jaw him good for it. But how did she know but he was a reg'lar home granny?"

"That's so." "Then she says: 'You are fond of go-ing to the theater an' readin' novels,' and I am. You give me a bag o' candy an' a good, excitin' novel an' let me go to see a real stirrin' drammy like 'The Two Orphans', an' I'm happy, but how did she know that? Then she told me to beware of a small, blue-eyed woman, Roughly speaking, the average Engan' I know exactly who she meant. She said I'd be married twice, an' my next husband would be rollin' in wealth, an' I'd drive my own carriage yet. It was just wonderful the things she told

"I should say so." "I'll admit that I've been taken in once or twice by those sham char'roy-ants, but I didn't begrudge this one a penny of the two dollars I paid her, for she was genuine. But Jim'd make an awful fuse if he knew I'd spent two dollars that way, an' I wouldn't dare tell him about my second husband. He ain't what you might call one of the jealous kind, but I don't think he'd like it. It was a wonderful experience."-Detroit Free Press.

FORGOT HIS MARRIAGE.

Business Engagement Delayed to Allow Sam Johnson to Wed. A colored man, about 30 years of age, drove up to the depot in Cincinnati with with himself as leader, establishes a a load of baled cotton, and he had just propaganda, forms a society with a began to unload when an old, grayname as long as the moral law, and baired negro with a bad limp came down the street and shouted out to

"Now, den, what sorter man be yo'?" demanded the old man, as he reached

"Hello, Uncle Joe," saluted the other. "Hu! What do yo' mean by dat?" "Of co'se I ar'. Why, ole man, you's all excited dis mawnin'. What's de mat-

"Sam Johnson, I'ze got a darter Linia!" replied Uncle Joe, and he straightened up and waved his arms about "Yes, of co'se. Yes, sah, you's got a darter Linda, an' she's a powerful fine

"Last Sunday night, Sam Johnson, "Hu! Hu! Sunday night. Lemme

see? Say, I reckon I did!" "Of co'se yo' did! She said she'd do it, an' de marriage was sot fur dis mawn-"Why, I reckon it was, Uncle Joe. Yes,

re was to be married dis mawnin'." "But yo' ain't dar, sah!" "Dat's a fack. Jist clean slipt my

mind." "But what vo' gwine ter do, sahwhat yo' gwine ter do?" shouted the old man, as he danced around.

"What I gwine ter do? Am Linda all ready an' de preacher dar?" "Yes, sah."

"Den yo' come around heah an' hang on to dat off mewl an' hold him stiddy an' I'll run ober an' marry Linda an' be back heah in ten minnits. If Malah why dis cotton hain't dun unloaded yo' and nothing else when he is dressed up if a matrimonial disremembrance I'se and to procrastinate fur a few minnits." -Chicago Journal.

CARE OF THE AGED.

How to Preserve the Vital Forces in Old Persons. When a man or woman passes 70 years of age, great care should be given

to the conditions surrounding him or her for the prolonging of life. The best covering for floors; but if carpets perhaps, a little strong; "ugly" would be nearer the truth. If, however, Lord that period of life, and the powers of the present generation comfort at id Gower thinks that the English | resistance in consequence of age are people will give up the "plug" hat when the weakest. A man of threescore he tells them it is hideous or ugly he years and ten, and over, is like an old makes the mistake of his life. They machine that by proper care given to kiow already that it is ugly, and that is its condition has been kept running why they wear it. If it was a dream of many years, and is still able to do work, artistic beauty they would have none of but its wheels and axles and pinions at. The descendants of the old sea kings | are much worn and are rickety, and if it are no mollycoddles; they are not go- should be pushed, even to a small exing to go around wearing beautiful tent, in excess of its diminished powhats. Outside beauty is a snare; what ers, it breaks down and cannot be re matters it, indeed, how ugly your hat paired, for every part of it is shattered. But if worked carefully and intelligently by a person who under-Englishman's defense of the "plug" stands its condition and knows its hat's ugliness, if he ever thought it capabilities, it can be kept in action a worth while to defend what needs no much longer time than would be posdefense. The "plug" hat is both un- sible if a careless engineer controlled it. comfortable and ugly. Very true. In these fast times, however, it is gen-But it is an evolution of Anglo-Saxon erally not profitable to husband the civilization. It was not reasoned into resources of an old machine. But this its present shape, and it is certain that | is not true as regards our old men and it will not be reasoned out of existence, women. It is desirable to hold on to even though parliament and the bench them as long as possible, and if we can succeed in prolonging their lives with that object in view .- N. Y. Trib- five or ten years, or more, it will greatly enhance our happiness.-Medical Review.

Breast of Lamb. Two breasts will be required for a family of ordinary size, and they are, first of all, to be well trimmed. well, immerse in boiling bot stock, and let them simmer for an hour. Then take up the meat, bone it, put it under a press and allow it to cool. Cut each breast in four pieces, season with salt and pepper, dip the pieces in eggs and bread crumbs, and fry them to a delicate brown. Serve with a tometo or other sharp sauce. The meat may be cooked in water, but the flavor will not be as good as when simmered in stock, while the flavor of the stock is in no degree impaired by the process.-Good Housekeeping.

Slang of Long Ago. "By the way, Caesar," asked Laretia Borgia, fanning hesself languidy, "is the count disposed of satisfactor-

"I rather think so," replied her brothr, significantly displaying a small ut exquisitely-chased phial, which the lruggist had carelessly neglected to abel; "I got the drop on him, so to menk, at luncheon."

"Tis well-but I do wish, Caesar rou would cure yourself of the habit of ising slang. It is positively demoralzing."-N. Y. Mercury.

Under Another Bead. Old Oliver (at the Hbrary)-Where will I find that great anthropological work called "Man, the Ruler of the Bluestocking Librarian (secrufully)

-Under the head of "fiction," sir.-Pruth. He Took It Coolly. "Oh, Henry," exclaimed Mrs. Younghusband, breathlessly, "I have some-

thing terrible to tell you. Baby has swallowed your shaving brush."
"Oh, that's all right," responded the W. TORREY, Agent. | Co somewhere. B'longs to six lodges | ing to get a new car, anyhow."

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-"Why is a strong man like you found begging?" "Ah, madame, it is the only profession in which a gentle-men can address a beautiful lady without the formality of an introduction." -Tit-Bits

-"Do you think your mother would let you have another piece of cake, Willie?" "Oh, yes, ma'am. She told me to be sure and get filled up while I had the chance."—Detroit Free Press.

-"Isn't there any remedy for chronic drunkenness?" asked McGuzzie of a Dallas physician. "Certainly there is. Just you marry one of these strong-minded women. She'll sober you up." -Texas Sifter.

-Old Gentleman to Railway Porter-"Porter, the rain is dripping in from the amp-hole all over my trousers." Porter-"No, sir, it's quite water tight, I assure you. It's only the oil leaking a bit."-Scranton Truth. -"I knows er heap er men, said Uncle Eben, "dat kain't re'lize dat it

ain' no mo' wuhk ter carry in wood or coal foh money dan it is ter carry or transparency in a percession foh nuffin."-Washington Star. -Unable to Compare.-He-"Miss Kitty, I've heard it said that a kiss without a mustache is like an egg without

salt. Is that so?" She-"Well, really, don't know-I can't tell-for in my life I never-" He-"Now, now, Miss Kitty!" She-"Never ate en ogg with out salt."-Woonsocket Reporter. -Insufficient Data .- "You are an ex-

pert, are you not?" said the caller."
"Yes, sir." "Well, I wish you would take these two papers and tell me whether they were written by the same person." "Is it a matter of litigation?" "Very possibly." "Then it would be really impossible for me to comply with your request; not until I have learned upon which side I have been retained." Washington Star.

GERMS IN THE DUSTPAN.

The Sweepings of the Carpet Conts Many Dangers to Bealth. To those who know the true inward-

less of things the night of a housem brushing a dusty carpet is suggestive of many evils. The death of Pasteur has reminded the world of what is constant ly present in the thoughts of medical men-namely, that while micro-organisms are the great producers of disease, dust is the great carrier of micro-organisms. Now that we know these things, it is distressing to find how little our knowledge is put to practical use, and to see old customs still unchanged, old habits which we know to be destructive carried on, and to find the house maid on her knees, with her brush and dustpan, stirring up dust to the detriment of every one, and breathing germladen particles to her own destruction. It needs but a small amount of common sense to see that if carpets must con tinue, a thing greatly to be deprecated, they should be rubbed with a damp cloth rather than brushed, and that if, in deference to prejudice, they must be brushed, this should be done by a covered American sweeper, with plenty of damp ten leaves. Of all ways of removing dirt from a carpet the worst is by the use of the ordinary short brush, which involves the housemaid kneeling down in the midst of the dust which she so needlessly creates, and drawing it into her lungs with every breath. For ordinary household use something like lineoleum, something which can be washed with a wet cloth every morning, would seem to be the least let us remember that carpets may be washed even where they lie; that, till the day of washing comes a closed sweeper is far better than a brush, and that the worst form of brush is one with a short handle .-British Medical Journal.

A DAY IN BED.

May Be Indulged In with Profit by Tires Housewives

If a vacation is impossible, try rest, advises a writer on women's work. There is no special satisfaction to the tired, over-worked housewife at this season to be told that she must try change of scene and moderate exercise There is no better preventive of nervous exhaustion, we are told, than regular, unhurried muscular exercise. If we could moderate our hurry, lessen our worry and increase our open air exer cise a large portion of nervous diseases would be abolished. But the tired housekeeper realizes only too well that it is not exercise she needs half so much as rest. For those who cannot get a holiday the best substitute is an occasional day in bed. Many whose nerves are constantly strained in their daily vocation have discovered this for themselves. A Spanish merchant in Barcelons told his medical man that he always went to hed whenever he could be spared from business and laughed at those who spent their holidays on toilsome moun tains. One of the most successful work ing women in England, who had for many years conducted a large wholesale business, retains excellent nerves at an advanced age, owing, it is said, to the habit of spending one entire day of each week in bed. If we cannot avoid frequent agitation we ought, if possible, to give the nervous system time to recover between shocks. If the idea of a whole day in bed seems absurd to the tired mother and housewife at least do termine to take half an hour's seclusion and rest after lunch, and it will prove a saving and not a loss of time. - Chi cago Chronicle.

SLAVES IN THIS REPUBLIC. Several Hendred Indians Held to Bo

by Other Indians in Alaska. The other day a gentleman pointed out two Indians passing on the street and remarked:

There goes a slave." "I had heard the statement made that lavery yet exists among the Alaska Indians, but it was a surprise to be confronted with the actual rempant of the institution almost within the shadow of the federal courthouse. Of the two Indians, the slave and his master, to whom my attention was directed, the slave was rather the better dressed, and he was also the more intelligent looking. Since then I have observed a pair several times, generally working together on some transient job, like eawing wood, apparently on an even foeting, although the master seems to brute; "it was worn out, and I was go- do more sitting around. I would judge from appearances that the clave is the

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better contented, for the other seems careworn with the responsibility of

keeping him at work. The custom of holding slaves up to a few years age was very common among all the tribes. Children stolen from one tribe by members of another and captives taken in battle and their descendants were held in bondage. Some of the wealthier chiefs reclined in oriental style, as far as compatible with the fur and fish business and had scores of slaves to do their bid-

Of course the government has inter fered as far as practicable to put a stop to the custom. A few years ago the captain of the Wachuset, acting under instructions from the government, assembled all the coast tribes within reach and announced, through interpreters, that they must give up their slaves, and offered to the latter full protection. Many of the chiefs complied with the order, but there are still others who by threats and "ghorstories" are able to control their slaves The Aleska Indians will unfinchingly load off my mind!-Cleveland Leader. face many dangers, especially those of the sea, but they are particularly afraid of being killed—that is, by their fellow men-and the chiefs take advaninto their slaves the idea that other Indians and even whites will kill them if they attempt to run away. This idea, together with the fact that the slaves are generally kept as much as possible from contact with the whites, has served to perpetuate the custom, and there is still an aggregate of several hundred Indone held in bondage The Indians are not especially cruel masters. The condition of slavery seems to rest lightly on its subjects. The natives are kindlier natured than

JAPAN AND COREA.

The Coreans Do Not Encourage Japanes

are those further south .- Chicago Rec-

A true insight into the aspirations of the Japanese people and the trend of all their past history is, I think, afforded by a remark made to a French journalist by a very fin de siecle Tokio politician when it first became known that the treaty of Shimonoseki gave the mikado no special rights in the Land of the Morning Calm: "La Coree, voyezyous," said this frank patriot, "c'est l'Alsace and Lorraine, du Jauon. Fideles a la devise de votre Gambetta, nous penserons toujours, nous n'en there has been scarcely a period in Japenese history when the subjects of the mikado did not embark on some enterprise having for its end the conquest and appropriation of Cores. It is certain that when Empress Jingu hung her bow over the palace gate of the Corean kings and wrote on the lintel: "The king of Shinra is the dog of Japan" she had no idea of transforming the Coreans into a free and independent nation, with a nice taste for frock costs end top boots. Equally foreign was such an intention from the policy of to the following points: the great Rideyoshl and other Japanese Omaha, Neb., August One fare for round trip. generals of the sixteenth century, when they ravaged the peninsula with fire 117.00 from Wichita for round trip.

and sword from Fusan to the Tai-Dong tiver. It is no exaggeration to my that prtil internecine troubles rendered it impossible for Japan to pursue a spirited oreign policy she was a veritable curse to Corea. A Japanese writer who, under a Russian pseudonym and in curiously inequered English prose, has recently composed the epic of the late war, revels in the piratical forage to the Corean coasts, with which, for a long period, private adventurers from the Inland sea filled in the intervals between the official Japanese invasions. With singular naivette be expresses surprise that so far from these enterprises having promoted the political freedom and social progress of the peninsula, they "encouraged the love of isolation of the Coreans, and every measure was adopted to prevent foreigners penetrating to to the country."-Portnightly Re-

Said a Dollas young lady to a gentleman who had been calling for some on account of the Evangelistic conference and Annual Institute and Contime:

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"Weil, you see, there's five of us girls in the family, and the house is so small I haven't any place to hang up my clothes."-Texas Sifter.

Mr. Staylate (getting sentimental at leave Wichita at 11 12 p. m., arriving at Genda Springs at 6:46 p. m., return-In the simile of the sturdy oak and the

Miss Sweetly-Ah, but you couldn't lay the part of the sturdy oak, Mr. Stavlate Mr. Staylate-And why not, pray?

Miss Sweetly-The sturdy oak knows

clinging vine.

when to leave -Cleveland Plain Dealer. Diamonds After All.

She told him hearts were trumps
In a tender, joking way,
And he thought himself the highest card
And sure to win the day;
But when another sulenr came,
With the cruelty of her sex
She were defire remed him dawn. he very defuly turned him down, and colmly made it "next."

A small boy who had a great dislike or school returned home for dinner a

ittle earlier than usual. "Tominy, you naughty boy, you have seen playing truant," said his mother. "A little dickey bird came in at the

window and told me so." The next morning Tommy set out for school as usual. During the morning als mother heard a noise from the far end of the kitchen, and, looking round there, saw Tommy erouched under the

"Tommy, you raseal, what are you do

Seeing that he was discovered, he grawled out, and, holding up a brick which he had by him, said: "I was waitin' to cronk that dicky

bird."-Chicago Tribune. Unsympathetic. Mr. Sparks-Sir, I love your daughter so that I cannot live without her. Old Gruffly-Good! Then go away comewhere and die. There's

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL



He-There is one thing I like about

you, Miss Daisy. Miss Daisy-And what is that? He-My arm.-N. Y. lierald.

-The mastiff was known to the Creeks in the time of Alexander the Great.

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